SWIMMING
STRATEGY
Hot Corner

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

ADMISSIONS
POLICIES
Page 4

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 8, 1963 | NUMBER 13

HARD AT WORK — Mr. James Penney continues work on one of several murals which he was recently commissioned to paint for the Nebraska State Capitol. The mural is now in the charcoal stage. At lower left, propped against chair, is the original sketch which Penney drew for this mural.

Radcliffe, Hamilton To Give Joint Concerts This Weekend

Some 40 women from Radcliffe College will arrive at Hamilton tonight for a weekend during which they and Hamilton's Choir will present two joint concerts.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium, the two groups will present a program of sacred music including Bach's Cantata No. 79, *God, the Lord, Is Sun and Shield*. The work will be conducted by Mr. Elliot Forbes, director of the Radcliffe Choral Society.

The Hamilton concert will be similar to the one which the groups will present tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Delaware Baptist Church in Syracuse.

Chorale Tunes

Bach's Cantata No. 79 is one of about 350 cantatas which the composer wrote for his church in Leipzig. The second and fourth movements are operatically-influenced, as was normal in Bach's time. The third and sixth movements have harmonized parts based on German chorale tunes. The normal chorale was sung in melody by the congregation, but Bach harmonized these melodies in his works.

The program will begin with six selections played by Hamilton's Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor in music. The Radcliffe women will then perform six numbers. They are: *O Lieber Herre Gott*, by Schutz; a duet from Bach's Cantata No. 184; *Angelus ad Pastores Ait* and *Hodie Christus Natus Est*, both by Monteverdi; the Benedictus from Palestrina's *O Admirable commercium;* and Purcell's *Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem.*

John Dryden

Hamilton's Choir will then perform two contemporary pieces. *Song for St. Cecilia's Day* was set to music from John Dryden's lyrics by Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the Choir. The *Song of Peace* was written by Persichetti. The Choir will also sing five Sixteenth Century motets, after which the combined groups will present the Bach Cantata No. 79.

The groups will be accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra composed of girls from Wells College and performers from Hamilton's Brass Ensemble, Syracuse and Utica. The Wells girls have been rehearsed by Miss Louise Jopling, Instrumental Director at Wells.

To Syracuse

The entire group will depart for Syracuse tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, rehearse during the afternoon at the church, and return to Hamilton by 11 p.m. after it has performed the concert. The group will then attend a party open only to members of the choirs and orchestral groups at Alpha Delta Phi.

The women will sleep at faculty homes tonight and tomorrow night and will dine Saturday noon and Sunday noon at fraternity houses.

Sunday's concert will be preceded by an afternoon of rehearsal in the gym. The concert will be the first which Radcliffe has presented here.

Senate Requests Rushing Statistics From Committee

Ken Kahn, president of the Student Senate, requested the Rushing Committee to make available to the Fraternity Evaluation Committee all information on rushing after Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, had reported to the Senate on Tuesday night.

Linihan said 191 of the 224 freshmen participated in rushing this year. One hundred seventy-two received bids from the houses of their first choice; seven of the bids were arranged during the Executive Session.

Six houses changed their quotas under the new flexible quota system, and all houses kept contact with the Rushing Committee through the central telephone system, Linihan said.

The Rushing Committee investigated an alleged violation of the rushing rules but dismissed the charge. Linihan said that a freshman had been called out of Dunham Dormitory on Sunday night to a car occupied by upperclassmen.

Because the freshman did not enter a fraternity house or upperclass dormitory and did not leave campus in the car, the action was not a violation of the rules, the committee decided. Linihan said the committee is willing to make a further investigation and propose a clarification of the rules.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Kahn reported that the Judiciary Committee, of which he is chairman, will meet with Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer to discuss lengthening hours for room parties during Winter Carnival.

Kahn said Wertimer would go before the faculty committee in time for the Judiciary Committee to report to the Senate at its meeting Tuesday night. The Judiciary Committee has not yet worked out a specific proposal.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet this Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

Root Art Center To Show Prints Of Great Masters

Thirty-two masterpieces from the largest collection of art treasures in the Western Hemisphere will be on exhibit in the Root Art Center beginning Saturday, Feb. 9.

The showing will consist of original etchings, engravings and woodcuts by European and American masters of six centuries. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has lent the selection, which is being sponsored by the New York State Council of Arts. The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute is cooperating with the Art Center in the presentation of the exhibition.

The exhibit, which was arranged by A. Hyatt Mayor, curator of prints at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, includes works by Rembrandt, Durer, Daumier, Goya and others.

The themes of the prints are varied. They include 15th century religious illustrations of episodes from both the Old and New Testaments (Lucus Cranach the Elder's *Beheading of St. John the Baptist* and Albrecht Durer's *Nativity of the Virgin*); landscapes by Jacques Callot and Joseph Mallord, William Turner; Rembrandt portraits (*His Mother*, 1628); and the allegorical subjects of Francisco Goya and Pieter Breughel the Elder.

The exhibit's most modern print is *Gaslight*, painted in 1905 by the American artist, John Sloan.

The exhibit, which will open Saturday with a public tea and reception from 3 to 5 p.m., will run through Mar. 3.

Trustees Accept Lee's Resignation, Appoint Analyst to Replace Bristol

Hamilton's Board of Trustees, at its annual winter meeting on Saturday, Jan. 26, accepted the resignation of Mr. Frederic P. Lee and appointed Mr. Jeremy C. Jenks, an alumnus trustee, to fill the unexpired term of the late Lee H. Bristol, who died in September.

Lee, who has served as a trustee since 1942, was named an emeritus trustee. His resignation was mandatory because he became 70 early this month. No successor was named at the meeting.

Jenks, who was elected in February, 1959, will serve through June, 1964. He is a member of the committee on Budget and Finance and has been named chairman of the special committee which is working to help the College meet the challenge grant made by the Ford Foundation last June.

Lee, who was graduated from Hamilton in 1915 with a Ph.B., was a member of Pentagon and of Delta Upsilon. He earned an M.A. from Columbia University in social legislation the following year and received an LL.B. from the same school in 1918. He is now counselor and senior adviser to his own law firm in Washington, D. C., Lee, Toomey and Kent.

During his 70 years, Lee has engaged in many and varied activities. A distinguished lawyer, he was Assistant Legislative Counsel to the House of Representatives from 1919-1923. From 1923 until 1930, Lee was Legislative Counsel to the United States Senate. During the decade of the 1930's, he served on the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and he was also a professor of law at Georgetown University.

Today, he is a member of the Bars of the United States Supreme Court, New York State and Maryland, a member of the American Bar Association and its adcinistrative law council, and a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Lee's activities have not been limited to the practice of law, however. He has been very active in civic work in Maryland and is a national expert on the azalea. He published *The Azalea Book* in 1958 and has been chairman of the United States National Arboretum Advisory Council since 1945. He belongs to several horticultural groups, among them, the American Horticultural Society, of which he is a member of the board of directors and the editorial committee.

Jenks was graduated from Hamilton in 1936 and earned his MBA from Harvard Business School. He is now a partner and security analyst for Cyrus J. Lawrence and Sons of New York. A former president of the New York Society of Security Analysts, he is now a director of the Beryllium Corp., Metal Hydrides, Inc., and the Library National Insurance Co.

Jenks is also a director of the National Federation of Analysts Societies and serves on the editorial board of *The Analysts Journal*. He is also a trustee of Hamilton's Kirkland Fund.

POUND IS NOT ALONE —

Alumnus Captures Mood of Eccentricity

—*by* RICK PFAU

Ezra Pound was not Hamilton's only eccentric alumnus. Mr. Charles Avery, a pioneer in the field of photography, proved conclusively that electricity cannot be manufactured commercially.

Mention of Mr. Avery's noteworthy conclusion appears in David Beetle's book, *Along the Oriskany*, which was published in 1947. Beetle, '30, is now working for the Gannett newspaper chain. He has recently completed a series of articles about fraternities at such schools as Hamilton, Williams, and Colgate.

Hamilton College, according to Beetle, "teems with ivy, Greek inscriptions, power lawnmowers, and paradoxes." Beetle seems to have remembered only the lazy days of Hamilton's spring, for later in the book he refers to the Hill as "one vast park.. Its buildings are neatly quadrangled. Its trees are lordly, its lawn like velvet." The author did mention in passing that Hamilton students "get introspective at times during mid-winter blizzards."

Unique Records

Beetle noted several records of various kinds that were set by Hamilton men. Not too many people know, for example, that James A. Seavey once held the national indoor record for the half-mile walk. Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters, who spent 35 years of his life admiring the heavens from the Litchfield Observatory, set an all-time record for discovering minor planets or asteroids by finding 49.

In the days before national intercollegiate competition in telephone-booth stuffing, Hamilton managed to cram into the Chapel 120 sheep and 15 mules. This is a record no other college can match.

Among many anecdotes about Hamilton President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, Beetle included one that showed Hamilton men have not changed much in the past 50 years. Back in the days of compulsory daily chapel, Stryker on one occasion banned the students from the morning services for a week. Beetle notes that they left the Chapel with somewhat ill-suppressed mirth. Another of Stryker's noteworthy achievements was changing the College's colors from pink to buff and blue. It might seem strange in these days of the Communist menace to find Hamilton men chanting "Let's go, Pink!"

Formidable Cannon

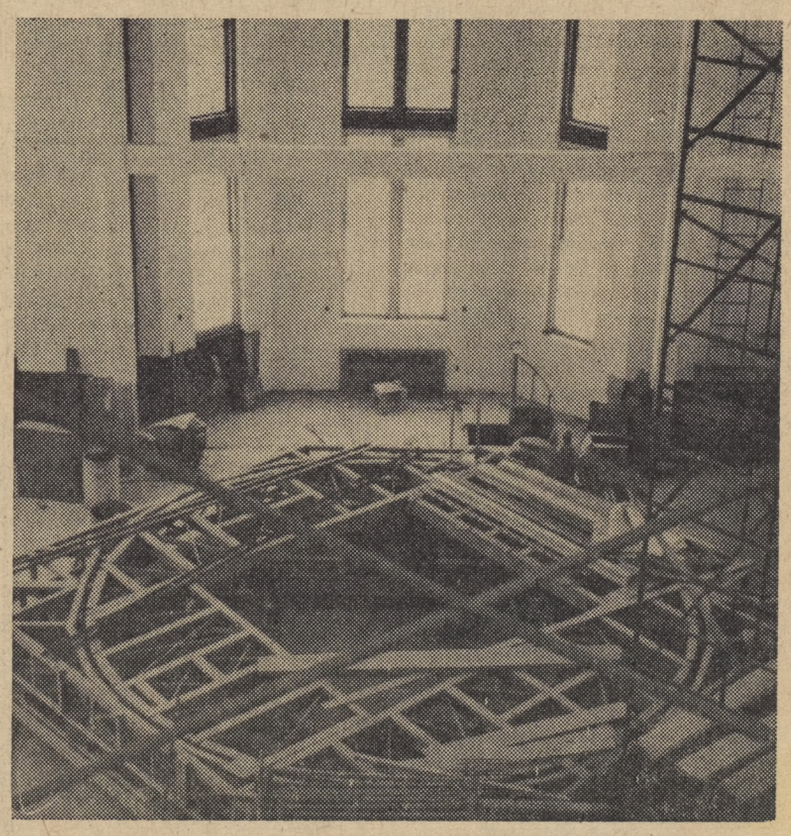
Beetle mentions an 1823 incident involving some students, an instructor asleep in his bed, and a formidable cannon. After the smoke from the explosion had cleared and the teacher was found miraculously unhurt, the Trustees requested the president to resign. After he refused, 27 of the 36 students separated themselves from the College. Some of the nine underclassmen who remained went on to greatness. Three served in Congress, and one, setting an all-time record by founding the only national fraternity ever founded at Hamilton College, founded Alpha Delt. Another of the nine was Danial Pratt, a 300-pound Senator from Indiana who was so big he had to have a special chair installed for him on the Senate floor.

Beetle lists several paradoxes he found on the Hill. Hamilton is the only college that requires four years of public speaking; the Continentals do not win all their debates. Hamilton is an "old, stable" College; the campus rests on quicksand. The College is not very well known to the public; one in 33 of its alumni is listed in *Who's Who*.

A Hamilton man made the first accurate map of Palestine, Beetle reports. Another alumnus was the first to "bring under control a large infestation of hookworm." Still another managed to find a parasite that could be used to combat the Gypsy Moth. Beetle also notes other achievements of equal importance.

Rare Genius

Along the Oriskany also includes a little-known story about Samuel Kirkland. It seems that the Seneca Indians were not particularly excited over Protestantism. They thought their Great Spirit was just as good as, if not better than, Kirkland's God. They were sure they were right when a Seneca warrior who had sheltered Kirkland in his wigwam suddenly died. Since the Senecas were all for killing Kirkland, the missionary decided to proselytize instead among the friendlied Oneidas. But for the inhospitable attitude of the Senecas, then, Hamilton might have been even further from Skidmore and Vassar, but considerably closer to Wells and Elmira.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES — Pictured above is the still unfinished interior of the Clark H. Minor Auditorium. At bottom is the framework for a revolving elevator stage. The photo was taken from the second-floor balcony of the theater. In the basement of the building are studios for WHCL-FM, which will probably begin regular broadcasting on February 18.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 13

Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63, Editor-in-chief
Martin G. Linihan, '63, Managing Editor
Richard K. Skillman, '63, Associate Editor
Douglas P. Wheeler, '63, Associate Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64, Assistant Editor
Richard A. Pfau, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas B. Hanson, '64, Assistant Editor
Edward L. Deci, '64, Assistant Editor
N. Stephen Bauer, '65, Editorial Assistant
Jerrold W. Engelman, '65, Editorial Assistant
Bruce M. Lambert, Jr., '65, Editorial Assistant
Bruce A. Rockwell, '65, Editorial Assistant
James H. Hutchinson, '63, Circulation Manager
John F. Larkin, '63, Business Manager
William F. Jeffery, Jr., '65, National Advertising
John E. Bowes II, '64, Chief Photographer

REPORTERS: D. Driscoll, D. Drumm, D. Edelson, J. Frisbee, R. Hahn, R. Hoen, J. Kessler, D. Milici, A. Rodewald, R. Stear, J. Weiner, J. Wilner.
MAKE-UP STAFF: A. Patterson.
PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: R. Edmunds, D. Hunn, D. Mace, S. Fisch.

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Men of high position are allowed, by a special act of grace, to accommodate their reasoning to the answer they need. Logic is only required in those of lesser rank.

John K. Galbraith, The Affluent Society

Retiring Trustee—

We wish to thank Mr. Frederic P. Lee, who recently retired from Hamilton's Board of Trustees and was appointed an emeritus trustee, for his many years of service to the College. Lee was first elected to the Board in 1942 and was to have served until 1965, but last month he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Lee has served with distinction on a number of trustee committees. His most recent post has been that of chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, a position in which he has served with inspiring ambition and devotion. His experience on this committee assuredly will be invaluable to the Board as it considers changes in the physical plant of the College which will be necessary as Hamilton plans ahead for future decades.

Members of the College Administration have already spoken many words of praise for Lee. We wish to add our thanks to a man with a first-rate mind and a selfless enthusiasm who has served his college brilliantly in the past and will, we are confident, continue to do so in the future.

Alumni Council To Meet, View College Filmstrip

The Alumni Council will hold its annual mid-winter meeting this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, at the College.

Following dinner in Commons on Friday night, the Council will see the new filmstrip of the College that has been prepared by the Admissions Office. The film, and a recording which accompanies it, will be used by alumni and high schools to interest prospective students in Hamilton.

Mr. Herbert Hansen, director of alumni affairs, said that this will be the first time the film will have been shown to a large group. Mr. Sidney Bennett, secretary of admission, will attend the meeting and discuss the use of the film.

Saturday morning the Council will hold a business meeting to elect two alumni to six-year terms on the College's Board of Trustees. Committee reports will also be read.

The annual alumni hockey game will be played Saturday afternoon at 3:15 p.m., in the Sage Rink. Continuing a practice begun last year, about 20 former varsity hockey stars will divide into two teams to play each other. Hansen said that the earlier tradition of the alumni playing the regular varsity squad had proven to be too exhausting for many of the alumni.

Gillet To Discuss University System

Prof. Jean Gillet will give an informal lecture on the French university system on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., in Root Art Center.Gillet will specifically discuss L'Ecole Normale Superieur, of which he is a graduate.

L'Ecole Normale Superieur, created by the French Revolution in 1794, is one of the *grandes ecoles* of France and could be compared only to Harvard or the best graduate schools in the United States.

The school accepts only 80 men out of more than 600 specially trained candidates each year. It aims at preparing the students for teaching careers in both the arts and sciences in French universities. Upon completion of their studies, the *noraliens* usually go on to the top in the French educational hierarchy. Among its more renown graduates are Henri Bergson, Louis Pasteur, Jean-Paul Sartre, and DeGaulle's present premier, Georges Pompidou.

In an educational system dominated by governmental control and a tendency toward conformity of ideas, the E.N.S. is celebrated for its graduates who show imagination and originality and are set apart from the normal French university graduates.

Picture Rental

Pictures may be rented from the library for the second semester begeinning this Monday, Feb. 11. The rental will continue all week, and students may take pictures out any time during the day.

INTERVIEWS

BAKER MEMORIAL ROOM

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11 — Rome Air Material Area (Griffiss Air Force Base).

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Proctor & Gamble (sales management); New York Telephone/Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — U. S. Civil Service; Social Security Administration.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Boy Scouts of America; Campbell Soup Company.

Friday, Feb. 15 — Glens Falls Insurance Company.

Monday, Feb. 18 — Marine Midland Trust Company of New York.

ART EXHIBIT — Francisco Goya's "Bien Tirada Esta" is one of 32 etchings, engravings and woodcuts which will be exhibited in a collection of masterpieces of the Western Hemisphere at the Root Art Center. The exhibition will open tomorrow at 3 p.m., and will remain on display through March 3.

IRC Speaker Advocates Apartheid Race Policy

—*by* JIM STEAR

Mr. D. C. Rezelman, publications editor for the Information Service of South Africa and an advocate of apartheid, spoke last night on South Africa's apartheid policy. Apartheid is a system advocating separate development of the races.

Speaking before the IRC, Rezelman warned that apartheid and segregation are two different concepts and are often confused. The racial situation in America cannot be compared to that of South Africa, he said, because the American Negro maintains an identity with the whole society but African Negro groups are distinctly separate.

According to Rezelman, South Africa has no truly indiginous population. The Bantu, a black race, came into South Africa from lands bordering on the north at the same time that the southernmost tip of the country was being colonized by the Dutch. Other European groups, including the Germnas and Scandinavians, followed the Dutch.

In 1688, the Huguenots, too, came to South Africa. Like the Dutch, they also lost their national identity and became Afrikaners.

The early settlers lived as nomadic farmers. As they moved further inland, according to Rezelman, they lost contact with the European-centered government. In the interior, he said, whites first made contact with Bantu blacks.

Rezelman told his audience that whites were "aware" of the Bantus in the Orange Free State and Transvaal, but that "unlike white expansion in America and Australia," South African whites made no attempt to remove the native population.

Parallel to the Bantu-white situation, was the Afrikaner's hatred of British domination. The language issue became vital, Rezelman said, and pioneers took with them a hatred of anything British.

Animosity between the British and Afrikaners resulted in the four-year Boer War. When the British won, South Africa was reincorporated into the British empire as the Union of South Africa.

A referendum was held in 1960 to determine whether the people of South Africa wanted to join the British Commonwealth or become an independent republic. The people voted for independence, and the Union of South Africa, after 60 years, became a self-governing republic.

According to Rezelman, there are two main viewpoints on the racial conflict that exists between the Bantu and Afrikaner whites.

The first, Rezelman said, holds that there is no alternative other than complete equality for the Bantu. Advocates of this view believe that the Bantu cannot "take their rightful place, until only one set of political institutions is used by all South Africans, he said. Those who hold this view, opposed to apartheid, point out that, while there are sixteen million South Africans, only three or four million of them are white.

The second viewpoint, that of the Afrikaner, holds that the only realistic policy for South Africa is one of separate development of the races, Rezelman said. He believes that the whites are true Africans and entitled to their position of control in South African government. "I am an African as I stand here white — as much as any other man of that continent can claim to be," he said.

He said that "implied fusion" of the races has not materialized because the Bantu "are not an amorphous group of South Africans but fall into many groups, as separately distinct as a Norwegian would be from a Hollander." Each tribe retains its own traditions and customs, he said.

There is no such thing, he said, as a South African community of mutual traditions because European and African group personalities are not compatible. He said there is a fundamental divergence" between the races that "can never be bridged."

He called multi-racialism, the joining of many races into one national group, a "naked struggle between black and white politicians," and said that "the beautiful experiment in multi-racialism has failed."

HERE AND THERE

by JOHN SIMON

Many students, faced with the start of a new semester and two long months of snow, wind, and pale green walls until the next real vacation, have begun to grumble about certain administrative policies, as students are wont to do. And I, with a pen for my cudgel and an innocuous wit for my shield, have decided to come to the defense of the administration, as *Spectator* writers are wont to do. The most frequent complaints are from those who look forward with misgivings to another semester of constant quizzes, hour exams, daily homework, and only three cuts per class. Those with a little more foresight were talking of a "reading week" before exams.

In response to certain questions I put forth not long ago, the administration has informed me that it takes no mean view of the value of daily homework. "Why, without daily assignments," my source informed me, "some teachers would have nothing at all to talk about in class." He also told me that tests are definitely regarded as a teaching device. Therefore, the more you test, the more the students learn. Simple, eh? When I foolishly asked if the administration feels that spot quizzes are necessary to insure that students do the work, I was quickly put in my place. "We're not talking about high school kids," he said. "By the time these boys get out of here, they're practically grown men . . . and who ever heard of a grown man working when he didn't have to?"

Frequent tests serve a second, but equally important, purpose in that they keep the professors busy making them up and correcting them. "At other schools the faculty is allowed to grow lazy and radical. Here we are better able to control the current of campus thought and divert it when it starts to become dangerously liberal."

Another proponent of the many-test system is Mox "You Can't Win 'Em All" Weber. Opposed to any change in the present set-up, he commented, "Just think what it might do to our reputation." He blanched noticeably as he considered the consequences of more liberal study programs and fewer but more comprehensive tests. "This could lead to higher averages, fewer students worrying about grades, and fewer students on academic pro." He wandered off muttering something about "enduring all those winning seasons" and "next they'll want unlimited cuts in 5-6."

This brings us to the problem of the cut system here at Hamilton. I've heard that some students feel that the number of cuts per class should be increased, and some even mentioned that unlimited cuts should be allowed. It is not difficult to show the foolishness of any such plan.

First, as the administration so validly points out, there is the consideration that if unlimited cuts were to be allowed, some teachers might find themselves talking to an empty classroom. This in itself would be wasteful, but not so wasteful as the strenuous effort the teachers would be forced to expend to make their classes interesting. They are spared that problem under the present system which requires attendance for credit.

A second problem would arise from the first — the faculty would be torn by rivalry. Soon teachers would be vying with each other for the fullest classroom. Envy would feed the fire, and teachers would stay up late into the night dreaming up ways to get kids to come to class instead of making up and grading tests.

A third problem arose when Dean Tolles told a convention of the Middle Atlantic Association of Deans (MAD) that Hamilton was considering going on an unlimited cut system. He was immediately deluged with pleas from the deans of many of the prominent colleges to reconsider. "With Hamilton men rolling to schools all over the East, out students will never get any work done," they complained. When I asked the Dean if the requests came from schools like Wells, Skidmore, and Vassar, he replied, "Nope, from Williams, Union, and Hobart."

The last complaint (i.e. that a reading week would make exam period more valuable) can be done away with quite readily. First, if a reading week were added to the calendar, it would force an adjustment in the rushing period, and it is a well-known fact that schoolwork should not be allowed to interfere with rushing. If the week were taken out of the regular semester, it would take up valuable class and quiz time. But the most convincing reason of all, both from an economic as well as a humane point of view, is that the crowded examination period offers Mr. Lynch (the school psychologist), and Mrs. Belt (no introduction needed) some of their most interesting cases.

Clinton
WINE & LIQUOR
STORE
Clarence W. Weaver

THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
College Street, Clinton

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

HOUSE MANAGERS & HANDYMEN—
Clinton Lumber & Supply Co.
UL 3 - 5575 Kirkland Ave. Clinton, N.Y.
QUALITY LUMBER • MILLWORK
BUILDING MATERIALS • ROOFING SUPPLIES

GORTON'S
VILLAGE VARIETY STORE
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us
before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

Swimmers To Face Brockport

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., the swimming team will face its toughest opponent of the season, Brockport, in the Alumni Pool. Hamilton will enter the meet with a season record of 5-0, and Brockport stands at 6-0 for the season.

Coach Roy Larson said that the Brockport team is strong in every event except diving. He added, however, that they haven't been pushed yet this season. Brockport's strongest opponent so far, St. Bonaventure, scored only 34 points against the Golden Eagles.

Larson said that junior Mike Calvacanti is Brockport's strongest swimmer and that he will probably enter four or five events. McGaughey, one of the Golden Eagles' top 100-yard freestyle men, is reported to be off the team for the second semester, Larson said.

Brockport has always been a sore point in Hamilton's schedule. Two years ago, the Continentals entered the final meet, against Brockport, with a 7-0 record. Befor the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, Hamilton held a 47-41 lead. However, Brockport's relay team of Churchin, McGaughey, Calvacanti, and Scharf set a new pool record of 3:40.5 to give Brockport the event and the meet, 48-47.

Also in the 1961 meet, the Continentals broke three College records, and a total of five new Alumni Pool records were set.

Last year, the Continentals met the Golden Eagles at Brockport, defeated them by a close score, 50-45, and went on to win the next three meets for an undefeated season, the first in the history of the swimming team at Hamilton College.

The Continentals broke four Hamilton records and three Brockport pool records in last year's meet.

Tomorrow, Larson will be playing a guessing game to decide which of his men should enter each event, and the outcome of the meet could very well depend on how well he guesses. Larson commented, however, that his men have been practicing very hard since final exams and that they are ready to meet the Golden Eagles. "I feel confident in the Hamilton team," he said.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM — Shown above are members of Hamilton's freshman basketball team. From left to right (first row) are Dave Cusick, Armen Malikian, DuWayne Wilbur, Maynard Robison, and Bruce Callahan. In second row are Jay Owen, Bruce Lundberg, Marty Hilfinger, Trip Miller, and Bob Adams. The team will travel to Schenectady tomorrow to meet Union's frosh.

Hill Cagers Take Road Trip To Face Middlebury, Union

Tonight Hamilton's cagers will face the Middlebury Panthers in a game at Middlebury. This will be the first game for the Continentals since they lost to Ithaca, 66-53, on January 19.

According to Middlebury's coach, Erkki Mackey, the team, although quite weak, is considerably stronger than last year's squad, which posted an 0-17 record. Last year, Hamilton defeated the Panthers, 84-60. This season, Middlebury has a 1-10 record.

Mackey says that the team's major weakness is its lack of height. The tallest man on the squad is only 6'2". To overcome the height disadvantage, the Panthers must concentrate on speed and adept ball handling on offense, Mackey said. He also noted that the team must emphasize a strong defense.

Paces Team

The Panthers are led by a sophomore center, 6'2" Pete Karlson, and the team's two senior co-captains, 5'10" Wally Lucas, and 6' Craig Stewarts, both guards. Last season Lucas averaged 12 points per game and Stewart averaged 19. This season, Karlson is vying with Stewart for the team scoring honors. Each man is averaging 18 points per game. Mackey also stated that the addition of sophomore forward Jeff Pelton to the squad will help to strengthen the team. Pelton was ineligible during the first semester.

Tomorrow, the Continentals will travel to Schenectady to play the Union Dutchmen. Earlier this season Hamilton defeated Union 59-51, at the Alumni Gym. This will mark the 75th contest between the two schools in a series that dates back to 1907. Union has won 40 games, and Hamilton has taken 34.

The strength of the team, which has posted a 5-5 record this season, is the leading scorer, senior forward Dave Santos. Last year Santos averaged better than 20 points per game for the season, and he was nominated to the ECAC all-star weekly team. This season, while continuing to average better than 20 points per game, Santos has broken the school career record of 906 total points, set by Frank Crumm in 1959. For his excellent play against Pratt, he was named to the ECAC weekly team during January. According to Union coach Dave Witzel, Santos is the finest basketball player in the school's history.

Witzel stated that the Dutchmen also have good height, in addition to Santos' scoring punch, with a 6'5" junior, Toby Lustig at center. Last season, he averaged 11.8 points and 12 rebounds per game. Witzel did say, though, that the Dutchmen are not as strong as last year's team, which had an 11-9 record.

Hill Hockey Team To Face Norwich Here Tomorrow

Hamilton's hockey team will face Norwich in a home game tomorrow at 8 p.m. The team will be seeking its first win in twelve tries this season when it faces the Cadets for the second time. The Continentals lost the first contest, 15-2.

According to Coach Greg Batt, the team lost a couple of players during the exam period, but the rest of the team still has high spirits and tremendous enthusiasm.

Batt said that John Kinne will probably be starting at center tomorrow, with Walt Blake and Seymour Smith also on the line. John Cookman and King Martin will start at defense and Ted Marks will be in front of the cage.

Batt had particular praise for Cookman and Martin. He noted that they have both played the last five games without substitution and with only one penalty between them.

Marks, who has played 620 of the 660 minutes of hockey this year, has made 480 saves, giving him a save average of 86 percent and an average of 44 saves per game.

The Continentals will face Amherst next Saturday and the University of Pennsylvania on the Saturday of Winter Carnival. Batt felt that both games will be even contests. Last year Hamilton beat both teams.

Batt stated that the team has had a rough schedule so far this year and has played seven of the 14 major hockey powers in the east.

In spite of a lack of depth, Batt said, the team is improving slowly, and he is looking forward to more success in the remainder of the season.

Comets To Play Nashville Flyers

The Clinton Comets will face the Nashville Flyers tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Clinton Arena. On Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Comets will oppose the Charlotte Checkers at the Utica Auditorium.

The Flyers, who are in last place in the Southern Division of the Eastern Hockey League, hold a 2-2-1 record with the Comets. Several recent changes in the Flyers' line-up led to a string of six home-ice wins. Tomorrow night's is the last game in the Comet's series against Nashville.

The Checkers, now in third place in the Southern Division, have lost once to the Comets, 3-0, and tied once, 5-5.

Frosh Teams Compete After Three-week Rest

—*by* Rick Edelson

After three weeks of inactivity, the freshman athletic program will resume this week. The hockey team will close out its regular season Friday evening, and both the swimming and basketball squads will move into the last part of their schedules.

After the home game with Northwood on Friday, the hockey team will have two home scrimmages: one with Ithaca on February 15 and one with Brockport on the 26th. The frosh defeated a weak Ithaca contingent earlier this season, 11-5, but due to the loss of Rob Carson and a general lack of depth and experience they might run into some trouble. The Brockport team is relatively strong and should be rough. To date, Hamilton's frosh have compiled a record of 1-4-1.

The frosh basketball team won two of its last three contests and now has a 3-2 record. On January 12 against R.P.I., Bob Adams netted 21 points and led the Continentals to an easy 56-44 victory. January 15th's encounter with a tall Hobart squad proved to be another story as the frosh were defeated 59-48. Bruce Lundberg led the scoring for Hamilton with 19; Adams was next with 9. On January 19th the basketball team shellacked Ithaca College, 71-46. Lundberg scored 22 and Jay Owen, 20.

On February 9th, the basketball team will meet Union at Schenectady and will attempt to reverse an earlier defeat. In the previous encounter, both Owen and Trip Miller were missing from the roster, and their presence should make a big difference in this game.

With only five freshmen competing, the frosh swimming team is having a great deal of difficulty. On January 12th, in an away meet, they were defeated by R.P.I., but on January 16th they won by forfeit from Cortland. The next meet will be away at Union on February 16th.

EVENINGS: UL 3 - 2004
Fireplace and Furnace Hard Wood
and Silver Birch
CHARLES CRESSWELL — CLINTON

Utica Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
2 Devereaux Street RE 5 - 3248
WILSON & BRUNSWICK - MacGREGOR DISTRIBUTORS
SKI CLOTHING — SKIIS — GOLF — FOOTBALL — BOWLING
TENNIS — FENCING — BASEBALL — AND MORE

The Hot Corner

by Bruce Rockwell

It is certainly true that the swimming team has been one of Hamilton's most successful teams in the past three years. This year the team has recorded victories over Rochester, RPI, Cortland, and two over Harpur. The team goes back into action, after the break for exams, against Brockport tomorrow afternoon.

Part of the swimmers' success this season is due to the strategy of the team's able coach, Roy Larson. Those who believe that swimming is a sport without intricate and careful strategy and planning are mistaken. Larson's planning is just as careful and important as Patrick's or Batt's. It is not merely a matter of letting each man compete in his best events and swim as fast as he can. There is much more to it than that.

If you look at the individual results of this year's meets, you will see that some of the swimmers have been competing in different events each time. Bob Warner, the fastest man we have in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, has swum these two events in the same meet only twice this season. Only once this season has Jerry Jones, our best distance man, swum his normal events. The reason for this switching of men is that the placement of contenders is one of the most important parts of the strategy in a swim meet.

There are many situations which might induce Coach Larson to switch the normal placement of his men. If the opposition had a swimmer who could beat our best man in a certain event, the coach might not put our man in that event, for he would lose and be too tired to compete effectively in another event. Therefore one event might be sacrificed in order to win another.

Another situation which would affect the placement of men might arise if the opposition had a swimmer who was very fast in both the individual medley and the butterfly. These events are separated only by the diving event. Consequently, Larson might place a very fast man in the individual medley to push his opponent and tire him out. Therefore, we would still lose the individual medley, but we would be able to defeat our tired opponent in the butterfly event.

There is a lot of guess work which a swimming coach must do. The coach never knows who will be competing for the opposition until just before each event begins. In some circumstances guesses are very difficult. A member of one of the teams we faced earlier this season was able to compete in six different events. Therefore Larson had to guess the events in which this versatile swimmer would probably compete before he decided how to place his men. This is another reason why a coach might keep switching the placement of his men. In this way he could keep his opponents guessing as to which events various men would be swimming in.

Since Hamilton and the other schools we compete with are unable to scout each other, the coaches send out results of all meets to the schools with which they compete. But these results do not tell the whole story, for only the time of the first place finisher is recorded. Therefore if Union, for example, finished first and third in one event, Larson would not know how fast the third man was swimming. Therefore he would have to project the time of that swimmer.

The only way a coach can determine the speed of an opponent's best effort is to observe the man swimming against another top swimmer who can push him to his fastest time. When two top swimmers meet, the coach can get the truest indication of what they are capable of doing.

When one is reading these times, he must consider still other facts. The lighting of the pool has a definite influence on sprints. A dark pool, like RPI's, will tend to slow down the swimmers, for they find it harder to see how far away the wall is. A light pool, like Cortland's would help the swimmers turn in faster times, for the wall is easier to see, and turns can be made more quickly. The clarity of the water and color contrast of the wall are also important to the swimmer. In an unclear pool, the wall will seem farther away, and turns may be slower.

In a pool which has scum gutters on the ends, times will be faster, for the swimmer can grab the gutter and push himself off harder. In a pool without scum gutters on the ends, like Hamilton's the swimmer can only push off from the wall without being able to grasp it. He probably will not be able to push off as hard, and therefore his time will be slower.

The length of the pool where the meet takes place will also affect the times. Our pool is exactly 25 yards long. Union's pool is a few inches longer than the prescribed 25 yards, and therefore times will be slower. Some pools are only 20 yards long. Therefore in long distances there will be more turns and faster times. All these factors must be considered when one reads a summary.

One other item may affect the result of an event. Over a period of two or three years, a swimmer may get to know how his opponent swims. He may know that his opponent will do poorly if he hangs right behind him until the end of the race. Other swimmers are psychologically beaten if they are behind at the halfway mark of the race. These factors may also affect the outcome of a meet.

Larson pointed out that by the second semester, a coach knows the times of most of his opponents and can predict the outcome more easily. Also, he noted, the times become steadier as the season progresses.

The coach commended three men who were influential in the last two meets. Both John Goyert and Dick Erlanger swam well in the past two meets. Their good times, he said, were big surprises. He also added that Jones scored an important second in the 100-yard freestyle event behind Warner against Cortland. These three swimmers demonstrated the fact that an unexpected second or third is often as important in winning a meet as a first. Every so often, Larson noted, a third will defeat the other team's effort.

* * *

The new face in the physical education department belongs to Helmut Eichhorn, the new squash and tennis coach. He is replacing Mox Weber during his leave of absence this semester. Eichhorn recently was graduated from Brockport where he lettered in football and baseball. He plans to go into the Marines in June and hopes to study for his masters degree either while he is in the Marines or when he gets out.

Fraternities Pledge 191 Frosh

One-hundred ninety-one freshmen have accepted bids to the fraternity to which they have been matched under the Total Opportunity rushing program, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer. No freshman has rejected his bid.

Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that of the 224 freshmen in the class, 33 decided not to participate in the rushing system. Twenty-three of these men indicated several weeks ago that they would not participate. Ten men did not attend the meeting held Friday night before rushing.

During the first round of matching, 172 men were matched with the house of their first choice. The number of men so matched during the past three years of Total Opportunity are as follows: 192 last year; 179 in 1961; and 168 in 1960.

Of the 21 men who were matched in this year's executive session on Monday night, seven received bids to houses of their first choice. Last year, six of 18 were so matched.

The list of pledges by fraternity follows:

Alpha Delta Phi

Chamberlain, John
Cunningham, F., III
Fleischer, Donald R.
Gouge, Thomas H.
Horton, Charles
Hunn, David T.
Lundberg, Walter B.
Millet, David J.
Murphy, Christopher
Murray, Thomas W.
Neidlinger, Anthony
Olmsted, William D.
Patterson, Albert
Seath, John
Steinberg, Stephen
Stuber, Harry
Ward, James

Chi Psi

Banford, A. Foster
Berman, John A.
Brand, R. Curtis
Brown, Stephen N.
Dowd, Charles A.
Fiscella, Robert A.
Grubin, John
Howlett, D. Roger
Lewis, John
Meade, James
Rasmussen, Noel
Robertson, Kenneth
Ruhl, George
Ticknor, Arthur
Wexler, Jesse
Willse, James

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Cuda, Joseph
Hennig, Jeffrey
Hilfinger, Martin
Hunt, Richard
Kuhe, J. K.
Marsh, Kerry
Marsh, Stewart
McKie, Robert A.
Mercado, P. Steven
Neimeyer, Peter
Philipp, William F.
Pritchard, Lawrence
Reukauf, William

Delta Phi

Cohen, Richard
Decker, Curtis
Gray, Bruce
Hahn, Robert
Hastings, Norman
Jones, Francis
Kirschenbaum, Paul
Korkosz, John
Krulis, Charles
Mabie, James
Schmilt, Peter
Venneman, James
Weiner, Jonathan
Yeargain, J. W.

Delta Upsilon

Beebe, Robert
Brooks, Terry
Buckbee, Edward
Eastham, R. Jack
Hadley, Richard
Higgins, Richard
Hildebrand, James
Mahady, Frank
McCann, Martin
Podosek, Alan
Pudaloff, Gary
Robison, Maynord
Rogers, James A.
Schwarz, Tom
Small, Dan
Tompkins, Earl

Emerson Literary Society

Adamson, William
Batcheller, Michael
Bender, Richard
Benson, James
Beukenkamp, Erik
Bilheimer, Robert
Davis, Thomson
Denker, Jeffrey
DiClerico, Robert
Edelson, Richard
Feldan, George
Fineour, John
Haddow, Bruce
Keller, William
Leana, Frank C.
Leith, John M.
Lipman, Robert J.
McCarty, Stuart
McClelland, F. W.
Miller, Eric
Molluso, Jay
Newkirk, Raymond
Nichols, K. Guild
O'Malley, Malcolm
Soden, Richard A.
Wortzel, Elliot

Gryphon

Arnold, Larry
Chachis, George
Craig, Seth C.
Eberle, Richard J.
Fisch, Stanley
Frese, Edward S.
Hazlett, Sam
Horton, Andrew
Kerpen, Peter
Klein, Ralph
Murray, Jay
Nichols, John
Rose, Mike
Schwartz, Fred
Snyder, John
Studenmund, Arnold
Thornton, Ronald
VanBenschoten, A.
VanRoy, Ralph
Walrath, David R.
Wheelwright, Warren
Williams, Pete
Willner, Joseph
Wulfing, William

Psi Upsilon

Adams, Robert
Astor, Mark
Cleveland, David
Corbett, Bruce
Countryman, John
Crowe, Stan
Cusick, David
Evans, Michael B.
Herlihy, Thomas
Maqarak, Edward
Malikian, Armen
Miller, Oliver
Milton, William
Owen, John
Ramsey, Drew
Rubin, Donald
Turner, Peter

Sigma Phi

Carson, Robert
Fawcett, Michael
Kennedy, Kevin
Marling, John
Mullins, Birch
Potter, Mark
Robinson, Alan
Schwalm, Mike
Spoor, Frederick
Storey, James
Tregenza, John
Ward, Tom S., Jr.
Weiler, Bud
Wilson, Robert

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Albro, Peter C.
Edmonds, Richard
Finger, Gregory
Good, John N.
Goodman, John L.
Griggs, Harry L.
Kaufman, Frank
Kelley, Thomas
Kunselman, David
McKearin, George
Mikitarian, Albert
Milici, Durkin C.
Philipps, Glen A.
Ross, Daniel J.
Shaw, Stephen
Stear, James
Swatek, Charles
Uhran, Craig W.

Theta Delta Chi

Anderson, Robert
Angell, Philip
Crane, Thomas
Fawcett, David
Henderson, Davis
Kelly, Stephen
Littman, Bruce
Lloyd, Frank
McKoy, John H.
Obolensky, Michael
Prescott, Stanley
Risley, Edward
Sargent, George
Stevenson, Richard
Taylor, Thomas
Timourian, Gregory

BENNETT COMMENTS —

Presidents Request Dynamic Policies For Admission of Students to College

(This is the first of two articles on problems that face the small liberal arts college. Next week we will consider the question of the value of examinations in the academic life of the student.—Ed.)

—*by* LEE HANSON

The presidents of Grinnell and of Chatham Colleges recently made statements that indicate a trend toward a change in admissions policies among small liberal arts colleges. The *Spectator* this week asked Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, to comment on some of the proposed changes.

Dr. Howard R. Bowen, Grinnell's president, claimed that admissions is a "game of numbers" and asked his college to accept a more diversified class, some members of which might not fully meet the academic standards "but show signs of excellence in other dimensions." Chatham's president, Edward D. Eddy, Jr., in a recent article in *Saturday Review*, called for three changes, in general, to make each college "what it has always wanted to be—not a copy but a distinctive original." Bennett said that the admissions policy of Hamilton has for several years been formulated along the lines of the proposals that these two men have made.

Tyranny of Numbers

Bowen said that the admission of a student to most colleges is "based largely on three numbers, his scores on the verbal and quantitative portions of the College Board tests and his rank in his high school class." This tyranny of numbers, he said, overlooks the intangible and non-quantative factors. Bowen would like to have colleges base their decisions on such intangibles as the "spirit of free inquiry."

Bowen said that the tyranny of numbers extends also to the colleges themselves, since their ratings are for the most part determined by such numbers as average College Board scores for the incoming freshman class. Numbers tend to dominate the motives and decisions of the college, he added. A college likes to have a high number of its students go on to graduate school and also a large number of library books, because these numbers look impressive on the school's record. "Each of these efforts to maximize the key numbers leads the institution more and more deeply into conformity."

If a college considers only the three numbers, Bowen said, it "virtually ignores such other important dimensions as curiosity, the need for achievement, imaginativeness, social sensitivity, initiative, and political ability."

Trial and Error

Bowen proposed that his college, in order to improve the quality of its students, should "reserve perhaps 50 places in each freshman class for students who do not fully measure up to our quantitative standards of academic aptitude but show signs of excellence in other dimensions." He suggested that the progress of these students be carefully studied over the years "so that we may learn by trial and error how to select worthy students who are not top performers on multiple-choice tests."

Eddy, Chatham's president, said that a college has three choices in its approach to admissions policy: (1) the dry-ice approach; (2) the mixed-juice approach; and (3) the pot-luck approach.

He described the dry-ice approach as one which would admit only those students who would become exactly what the college wants its graduates to be. "In other words," he said, "well-adjusted, bright youth will, if kept on dry ice for four years, emerge as well-adjusted, bright adults."

The second, the mixed-juice approach, is a dressed-up version of Bowen's proposal. "Add a dash of grapefruit to the sweet orange nectar. Thus one achieves a blend neither too saccharine nor too sour." Using this approach, he said, "the college will take a majority of the well-adjusted, bright youngsters but will throw in enough of the dubious and different so as not to become overly homogenized."

Edible Blend

The pot-luck approach, Eddy said, is to work without any recipe and "either attempt to achieve an edible blend or merely finish up all the left-overs without an attempt at blending."

Eddy continued his article to name several steps to improve colleges. These steps, he said, are over and above the college's "merely choosing what type of student it prefers to enroll."

First, Eddy said, "stop worrying about the 'projected image' of the institution." Eddy objected to the constant striving for status that colleges throughout the country are engaging in. He called instead for diversity in American higher education. "The college that wants to be itself and thus, in the process, help preserve some diversity can use the ten years ahead to establish its independence from senseless collegiate comparisons."

Not Babysitters

The second of Eddy's steps is to "make collegiate claims realistic." He suggested that colleges stop acting as babysitters for their students. "The college," he adds, "can also trim its various claims of accomplishment, including the production of mentally alert, spiritually sound, automatically loyal, emotionally adjusted young adults who know enough to wash behind their ears."

The last step in reforming admissions policy, according to Eddy, is to take advantage of increasing interest of students in genuine learning. He said that this interest is partly the result of the increasing difficulty in getting accepted by the college of one's first choice and that "the colleges will fail in their appointed task if they don't take advantage of an attitude which, in the past, they have fervently wished were present."

What effect will this talk for reform in admissions policies have on Hamilton College? Bennett said that many colleges, including Hamilton, have for several years been proceeding along the lines of Bowen's "50 places" and Eddy's "mixed-juices" approaches. He specifically cited Williams College, which recently received a grant of $100,000 to study the effect of such a "new" policy on the school.

Rank Number

Bennett said that at Hamilton the class-rank number is far more important than the Board scores. This number, he said, is much more indicative of the potential of a student than Bowen would like to allow. It not only includes the scores the student made on multiple-choice tests in high school but also his teachers' estimation of him.

One of the major determinants for admission to Hamilton, Bennett said, is his department's estimation of whether or not the student will be able to do the work, with at least minimal success, that is required of him at Hamilton. He said that to accept a student who does not appear capable of the work is grossly unfair to both the student and the College. More harm is done to the student if he flunks out than if he is refused admission and is forced to apply to colleges of lesser academic excellence than Hamilton.

The only way that colleges now have for determining the capability of a student is the three numbers that Bowen dislikes, Bennett said. When some way of uniformly measuring "the intangibles" is discovered, he added, Hamilton and other similar colleges will see an improvement in the quality of their students.

COUNTRY STORE
GIFTS — ACCESSORIES
Selected and Distinctive
Gifts for any Occasion
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

George's Barber Shop
GEORGE AND TOM
TO SERVE YOU

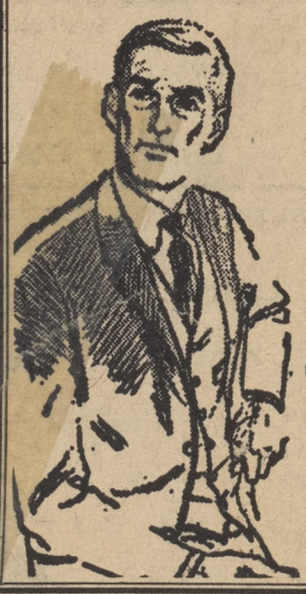
Mellen
Travel
Service, Inc.
Russ Bantham — 301 Kirkland
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

For paying your College
Bills . . . There's nothing
better than a
Student Checking Account
at the
Hayes National Bank
Clinton, New York

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.
NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477
FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON
No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00
SHULTON

"Traditional Shop"
Mezzanine Floor

Naturally the College
Clothing
IN UTICA . . .
Man's Shop
For Quality
Webb's
227 Genesee Street

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!